

THE CAPE ANN SHORE



BRIG CORPORAL TRIM
Capt. Solomon H. Davis, Master
Type of craft employed in Foreign Commerce of
Gloucester, Period 1810-1860



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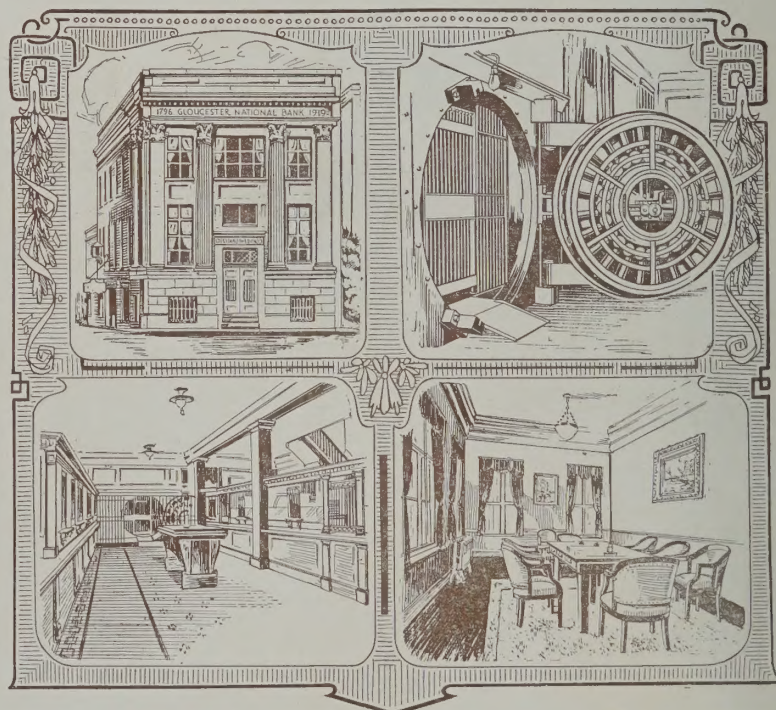
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Established 1796

To The North Shore Summer Colony



The Cape Ann Shore

dedicates itself, as

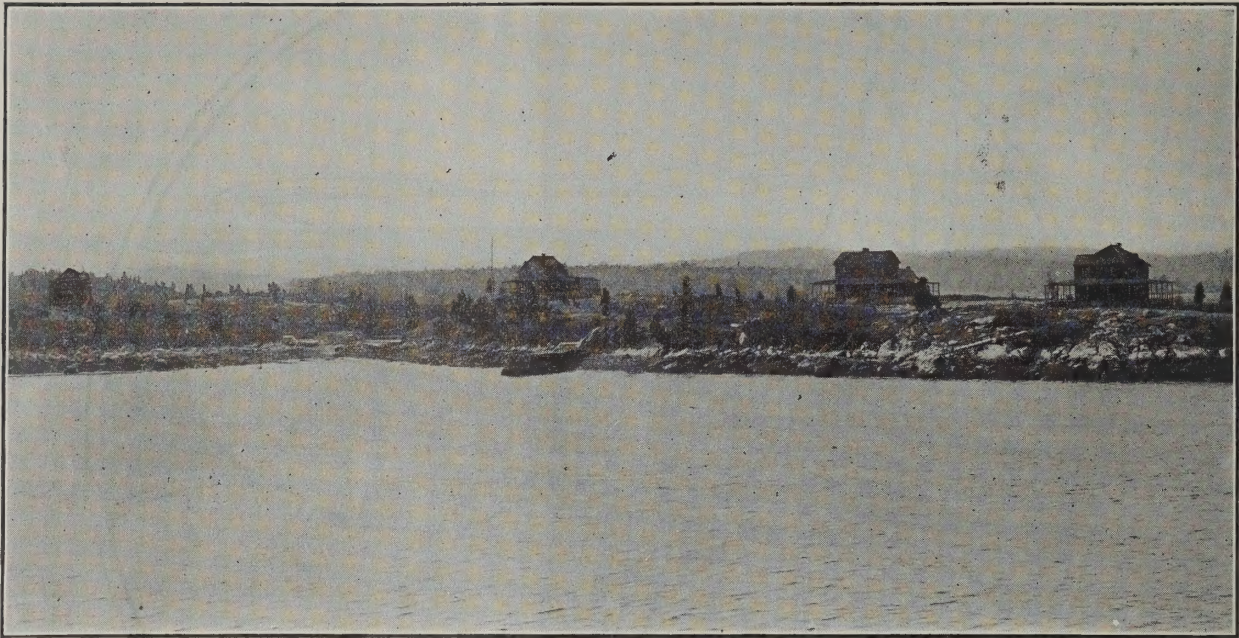
A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass.

Season of 1923

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST



ON ANNISQUAM RIVER

First white men, probably the Norseman, Thorwald, and his band of sea rovers, who sailing down the coast of Vinland (New England) came ashore on a "fair promontory" which made out into the sea in 1004. During the visit his band was attacked by the "Skrellings" (Indians) and Thorwald mortally wounded. By his wish he was buried on the land. In 1605 and in September 1606 Champlain visited this place, on the latter occasion rounding into Gloucester harbor and tarrying several days. He made a map of the place which he named Le Beauport. Like Thorwald he was ambushed and narrowly escaped death. The redoubtable John Smith came here in 1614 and named the Cape, Tragibigzanda after the princess who is reputed to have saved his life when he was captured by the Mahometans.

The three islands, Thachers, Salt and Milk islands were so named by him in commemoration of a feat in which he successively slew and beheaded three Turks. Gosnold in 1602 and Martin Pring in 1603 sailed by and probably landed on the cape. Named Cape Ann in honor of Princess Anne of Denmark, mother of Prince Charles. In 1623-1624 the place was settled by a colony sent out by Rev. John White of Dorchester, England and was incorporated in 1639 and named Gloucester by some settlers from the cathedral city by the Severn. Incorporated a city in 1873. Rockport on the northern side of the cape set off as a town in 1840. Famed for its granite quarries and rugged scenery. Sandy Bay breakwater (uncompleted) encloses one of the largest artificial harbors in the world, 1664 acres.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ram-parts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from

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THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1923

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY
OF CAPE ANN AND THE NORTH SHORE

The aim of THE CAPE ANN SHORE is to be a magazine of expression. Its readers are invited to become its writers. It stands at the disposal of the North Shore as a clearing house for ideas.

TO OUR FRIENDS

THE CAPE ANN SHORE wants you to feel that this is your magazine—built to receive your thoughts, and eager for your co-operation to make it the pioneer "Community Magazine."

Manuscripts will be given every attention.

Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Editor
5 Beachmont Ave., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape Ann, \$1.00 elsewhere.

"Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1920, at the postoffice at Gloucester, Mass., under the Act of
March 3, 1879"

Special Contents—Aug. 4, 1923

Vol. XXVIII No. 5

A BYGONE ROMANCE

"TWELVE PLUS ONE"

By NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND

THE BRIG CORPORAL TRIM

POEM—"TO WATCH THE SPRING"

By MRS. RAYNE ADAMS

OLD DORCHESTER, ENG.

By ROBERT JAMES

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

ANNISQUAM YACHTING



To My Lady In Search of The Artistic



A BYGONE ROMANCE

How The Stalwart Fisherman Geoffrey Parsons Won The High Born Sarah Vincent

Romance blossomed early on old Cape Ann. Among the early settlers was Jeffrey or Geoffrey Parsons who came here in 1631 and settled on the site near the School house on Western avenue, overlooking Stage Fort Park.

The land was thickly wooded, a clearing here and there denoting the habitation of a settler. Down toward the head of the harbor or, to be more specific, at the foot of Union hill, Main Street, near the Gorton-Pew fisheries company's main offices and plant, lived William Vincent, or Vinson, as the name came to be written. Vincent came to Salem about 1635 and removed to Gloucester shortly afterwards. The Vincents were people of quality, armigers, in the old country as the name would indicate, a Vincent coming over with the Conqueror. Francis Vincent, married Sarah, daughter of Sir William Paulet, maid of honor to Queen Anne, wife of James I, and, by the way, the mother of Charles I, who, as Prince Charles changed the name of Cape Tragabigzanda to Cape Anne, in honor of his mother, Anne of Denmark. William Vincent, who came to Gloucester shortly after 1635, was the son of Francis so it is apparent that the Vincents were in the "Who's Who" of the period.

For some reason, William with his wife and daughter Sarah voyaged to America and 1635 found them in a rude habitation of logs which the hands of Francis, unaccustomed to manual labor, had hewn from the surrounding forests.

Well, one fine day, young Geoffrey Parsons journeyed down the harbor front. Hard by the Vincent residence was a famous spring, icy-cold then surrounded by trees. The day was hot and Geoffrey cast himself down to quench his thirst. But his coming had not been unobserved. Sarah Vincent perceiving the stalwart fisherman, brushed aside all conventionalities, came down the path and offered him a gourd from which to drink. And there you have the materials for the earliest romance on Cape Ann. Of course they were married and lived happily ever after and a

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TWELVE PLUS ONE

Weird Romance of Doomsbury Castle

NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND

The company swept through the tall, oaken doors, into the library. The tapestried figures on the wall brooded gloomily in the candlelight; and a close, musty dampness hung about the bare, uncarpeted floors.

Outside, the moon swung sick, and pale, from a cloud-blown sky; and the leafless branches of the trees knocked against the leaden window panes.

The host stood before the fireplace, poking at the embers. The ladies sat stiffly erect in their flowered-satin hoops in a semi-circle, around the hearth. The gentlemen smoked in the shadows, and only their silver shoe buckles, and the jeweled lights of their pipes, shone in the gloom.

The Lady Esther Roxbury arched her finely penciled brows. She talked in an easy undertone behind her plumed fan, to the host. He bent over with a smile, to listen to her words, and tapped his gold snuff-box with nervous fingers.

But in spite of the polished coquetry, conversation languished, and the prim row of ladies sat motionless, like hollyhocks along an old garden wall. The dim figures of the gentlemen were like the black blocks of a pyramid at night.

"This time last year," said the host, "I was at Doomsb'ry Castle. They say that at nightfall, the peasants, returning from the fields, have often seen a solitary phantom wandering along the battlements. In truth, it is a strange old place,—and, although I have never been accused of cowardice, the hours of darkness dragged dismally. The night, to begin with, was weird, and a blue-black bird sat on the tower and croaked at the mist-covered moon. Tonight, a year ago, I wished myself dead, so deep was my depression. But I forget,—Lady Esther likes not such tales. We will take cheer in our coffee-cups, and forget. Shall we not, Lady Esther?"

He bent for the bell-cord, but Lady Esther's plumed-fan fell across his wrist.

"No,—no, not that! You must not ring,—really, you must not!"

He looked at her in surprise.

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THE CORPORAL TRIM

Publication of Journal of a Gloucester Ship Master, Recalls Glories of its Foreign Commerce

The frontispiece illustration of this issue is a representation of the Brig Corporal Trim, Capt. Solomon H. Davis, commander. We use it by courtesy of Miss Louise Davis Chamberline, who, with her brother, John D. Chamberline, the grandchildren of Capt. Davis, have recently had privately printed and distributed, the Journal of Capt. Davis while at sea. This journal is very interesting and out of the ordinary inasmuch as it reveals Capt. Davis in a far different light than the popular conception of a hard-headed and perhaps, two fisted practical sailing master with very little sentiment in his composition.

Capt. Solomon Davis was the son of a sea captain, and accompanied his father when a mere lad on a voyage, as was the custom of that day. The boy subsequently became master.

Life at sea, while it has its thrilling periods, has also its spells of monotony, mainly in calm and light weather. It is during these conditions that a sailor turns to literature for recreation and instruction and, if his reading be of a solid, substantial nature, necessarily leads to the introspective and subjective.

It is this fine note that is revealed in Capt. Davis journal. As a young man, reading the romantic literature of the period, his thought lightly turned to love and his analysis of various plots are instructive. His observations of the people and customs of the various countries where he visited are from below the surface, rather than superficial. The poetical in his nature is strongly accentuated, and several of his poems are reproduced and are quite creditable.

The book has excited much favorable comment and were it circulated as a commercial proposition, would undoubtedly have justified the venture.

But the publication reminds us that Gloucester was not always dependent upon the fisheries alone, although the first shipment from the Massachusetts Bay Colony was the cargo of fish caught

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ART AND DRAMATIC

Playhouse on the Moors

The second in the group of three plays to be given this summer by the company of the Playhouse on the Moors, East Gloucester, is in rehearsal with Mr. Edward Massey of Cambridge and Brookline, amateur groups as director. In presenting "My Lady's Dress," Mr. Edward Knoblock's play, the company not only undertakes an unusually ambitious artistic experience but presents a play which is known in this country only by report of the performances given in London with Miss Gladys Cooper and Dennis Eadie in the principal roles. The dates for the play are August 7, 8, 9 and 10 and since the development of the intricate and sometimes fanciful theme of the play begins with the rise of the curtain, every effort is being made to

The Pageant "Gloucester" AT STAGE FORT PARK
 Tuesday Ev., Aug. 28. Thursday Ev., Aug. 30.
 (SEE ADV. OUTSIDE COVER)



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MONDAY THURSDAY
 SUNDAY

Sunday 2 Shows, 5 and 7.30 P.M.
 NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
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insure the audience being seated by the customary hour, 8:30 daylight time.

In the previous six seasons of the Playhouse, it has been the policy to present groups of one act plays. This plan was given up this year in favor of presenting three long plays of more serious and exacting worth which should provide opportunity to observe the growth and expansion of the work undertaken artistically by the Playhouse group. The success of the first production in July, a presentation of Mr. Salisbury Field's "Wedding Bells" justified the change in policy and the two other productions of the season, closing with "The Dover Road" on August 21, 22, 23 and 24, are looked forward to with interest by people from the North Shore as well as more distant parts of the country which have become attracted to the work and aims of the Playhouse.

A much larger cast is required for "My Lady's Dress" and the smaller group seen in "Wedding Bells" is augmented by members of the company as well as advanced students

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Photo by W. Pouncey, Dorchester, Eng. Especially for The Cape Ann Shore (copyrighted)



THE above pastoral scene is the village green fronting Dorchester, England. On a smiling spring morning in 1623 were gathered all the people of the countryside to witness the departure of a company of fisherman and farmers who were to sail for the new world and establish a New England on its shores.

It was a momentous occasion. The Rev. John White, rector of St. Peter's church of Dorchester, a man with the vision of a Clive or Rhodes, had formed a company for which £3000 had been subscribed, to finance a colony which would make a permanent settlement in the new country and secure it as an integral part of the English domain.

The British empire was then in embryo.

From 1607 a large fleet of English fishermen, numbering 50 in some years had frequented the coast of New England, making their bases mainly at Monhegan and the lower coast of Maine.

Salted fish comprised a major part of the diet of the people of Europe especially of the Mediterranean. Good catches and large returns were the result.

Capt. John Smith, who landed on Cape

Ann in 1614, which he named Cape Tragabigzanda, brought home glowing accounts of the country.

Accordingly, Rev. Mr. White and associates determined to place the fisheries on a permanent base and colonize the country with farmers and fishermen.

It was the first organized effort to that end in New England excepting Plymouth. Eventually, in the late summer of 1623, this ship and colony thus sent out, after an unsuccessful voyage off the Maine coast, sailed southwest for new fishing grounds, making their base in Gloucester harbor. They landed at Fisherman's field, now Stage Fort Park, set up their community house and resumed fishing. They were successful in securing a full fare.

Here then, historians with one accord, assert is the site of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. From its shores have radiated those attributes of pluck and determination which have leavened the American character. Rightfully then, is the departure from Dorchester characterized as a momentous occasion.

The gathering on the Dorchester village green the morning of the departure, must have been a picturesque one. Heralded far and wide, nearly everyone within miles, old and young, were pres-

ent to wish God speed to those about to make the adventure into an unknown world from which tales of the cruelty of the savages had come back to England.

It was in the reign of the first James, the successor to the regal Elizabeth. The Virgin Queen, loved to journey from one end of her kingdom to another carried in a sedan chair, accompanied by her lords and ladies, on gaily caparisoned steeds, followed by large numbers of the people of the countryside, a picturesque exposition of pageantry in the making. Elizabeth by accident or design, was one of the founders of modern pageantry.

This custom persisted over into the reign of James.

Accordingly this event has been availed of by the writer of the pageant to stage one of the finest out-of-door spectacles ever presented in this country.

At the beginning the children come on the stage playing flutes, violins, etc. and engage in their May pole dance, followed by people of the countryside, old and young, grandsires with little children, montebanks, strolling minstrels, booths, Merry Andrews, the gentry of the neighborhood, horse and afoot, the ladies in Sedan chairs, etc.

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ROCKPORT



THE man who prophesied that this was to be a hot season has yet a month to partially vindicate his prediction, but the sample of the past two weeks, if continued, does not augur well for the prophecy.

The night all round the Cape are about as cool as in latter October and blankets have been requisitioned to keep comfortable o' nights. Driftwood fires have been the order of the early evening. The cool weather has a tendency to keep the temperature of the water below what many consider a comfortable point.

Arrivals at Frothingham House, Phillips avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Vielehr, New York city; Miss Adelaide Baker, Lowell; Miss Kate Lamson, Boston; Miss Lydia Nason, Miss Evelyn Eldridge, Mr. Clark Eldridge, New York.

List of arrivals at Clifford House are: Misses Ethel L. and Charlotte M. Monroe, and Allegra A. Bourden, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sanders, Helen V. Sanders, New London; Miss T. A. Edmond, Brookline; Miss M. A. Newburg, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Miss Cromwell, Miss Grace Cromwell, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Carl H. Reed, Miss Dorothy Reed, Phila.

The recent arrivals at Turks Head Inn are, W. E. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pitman, Winchester; Josephine Skinner, Bessie L. Munson, Little Falls, N. Y.; Marguerite Sweet, Amesbury; Mrs. F. C. Accruggs, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hull, Charles Hull and Emily Hull Memphis; Lieut. Comd. and Mrs. F. M. Irish and family, Flushing, L. I.; Miss Pelaubet, Auburndale; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bucklin, Brookline; Mrs. Thomas C. Kinney, Peoria, Ill.; Miss Ora Gilchrist, Kearney, Neb; Mrs. S. Shepherd, Salisbury, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Holmes, Newton Center; Miss Arline Walter, St. Paul, Mrs. P. Orne, and family of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kershaw, E. Norman Kershaw, South Swansea, Mass.; Jesse Blaisdell, Fall River; Mr. and Mrs. E. Picker, Charles Ridgley, Boston, Miss E. Hannah, Passaic, N. J.; Norman L. Pagan, Bridgeport, Ct.; James Wright, Passaic, N. J.; Curtis Curtin, John Curtis Curtin, Martin L. Cate, Boston; Gardner O. Mears, Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Hill, Hudson, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brackett, N. Y.

The arrivals at Straitsmouth Inn are: Mrs. Edmund D. Barry, Eleanor S. Barry, Pittsburgh; Miss Caroline H. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson, Cambridge; Frank E. Mason, Pawtucket; J. H. Leir, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fieldhouse,

Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haskell, Mrs. C. S. Saunders, Brookline; Florence E. Lewis, Newton; Geneveve Hartman, Oakland, Cal.; Hilda Hartman, San Francisco; Alice E. Winters, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thurber, Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Levering, Carbondale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Winthrop Davis, Boston; Miss B. Lailey, Doris Mitchell, Charley Lailey, Pere Lailey, Toronto; J. P. Bassett, Mrs. H. E. North Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pynchon, Elizabeth Pynchon, Springfield, Mrs. H. Hall, Dorchester; Mrs. W. H. Woodbury, Miss M. O. Woodbury, Miss M. E. Styles, Mary A. Northrup, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Levan, Toronto; Miss Helen B. Margesson, Dorchester; Mrs. E. D. Booth, Miss Louise Booth, Master R. Booth, Boston; Miss Sally Casey, Newtonville; Sarah L. O'Toole, Catherine O'Toole, Alice A. Grady, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Aguayo, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McPherson, Quincy; B. A. Sergarra, Boston; Mrs. Henry E. Girard, Susie Girard, Poughkeepsie; Miss Annie C. Hughes, Trenton; Miss Clara B. Shaw, West Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foley Everett; Miss Ruby George, Buffalo; H. T. Bradford, Boston; Marjorie Emerson, Margaret Ross, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lynch, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dunahue, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ferguson, Fall River; Miss Eleanor B. Ferguson, Boston.

The Granite Shore Inn arrivals are: Miss M. A. Earls, Miss E. A. Dalton, Mrs. Leonard Wilbur, Mrs. Henry L. Bailey, Boston; Mrs. Elsie Tarasoff, Sharon; Edna L. Hawkins, Somerville;

Mary E. Lane, Mary K. Hyde, Cambridge; Louise Thompson, Conn.; C. R. Johnson, Providence; P. H. Saville, New York City; A. G. Coakley, H. B. Turner, Cambridge; E. P. Jewett and family, Palmer; Mr. & Mrs. Lincoln and daughter, Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. Schienfine

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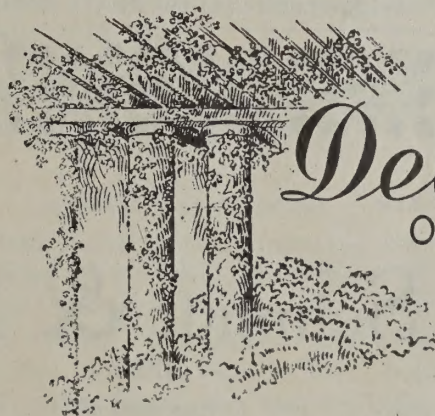
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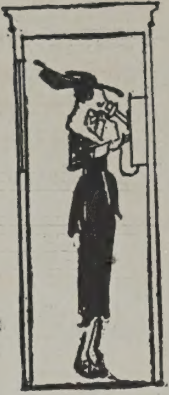
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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



MAGNOLIA

LEXINGTON avenue these days is about the most congested spot along the North Shore. The favorite indoor sport of the ladies unquestionably is shopping and the merchants, assembling the choicest of the world's goods here, furnish an irresistible appeal that draws the feminine element from all parts of the shore. This may be an off season in some localities, but not on Lexington row.

Del Monte's, known far up and down the shore, is more popular than ever. Restauranters and hotel men, like poets, are born, not made, and this applies to the major domo of the house. And this explains why so many of the North Shore's fastidious diners are embraced among his regular clientele.

The following people are guests at Del Monte's: Mr. and Mrs. La Carlton of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hurd, Janet Hurd, Juliet Hurd, Anna Catherine Hurd of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Helen, Stanley W. Helen of South Manchester, Conn.; Mr. Frederick Burke

and his mother, Mrs. Burke, of Boston; Miss Mildred Scannell of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Amble of Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, Sr., of Boston.

Saturday evening the veranda with every bit of available space for tables or dancing, was in demand. Some of those who entertained were: Richard Kennard of St. Louis with a party of eight; Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Annisquam with a party of eight; Charles Cooper with six others; Robert Gray with four others; Dorothy Ross with six others; Wm. Johnson of Boston entertained eight; C. R. Holmes of Magnolia, four; A. S. Holley of Beverly Farms, eight; D. B. Clark, twelve; Robert Martin, six; Wm. Martin, eight; Fred Ellsworth, ten; Mr. Spaulding of Manchester, six; Mrs. Black of Bass Rocks, who chaperoned a party of twelve and Mr. Ayer of Magnolia, six.

Mrs. J. P. Del Monte, the hostess, was very attractively gowned.

The antique shop in Del Monte's has a fine display of rugs and attractive tapestries, mirrors, high-boys and library lamps.

The regular Wednesday evening bridge parties at the North Shore Swim-

ming Pool, continue to be great drawing cards.

The Pool is open to challenge from anybody who wishes to enter into a contest.

The children had their water games Saturday in spite of the weather, and they enjoyed it all.

This afternoon at three o'clock water-sports and races will be held. These races always attract large crowds, and an unusual attendance is expected this year.

Bridge and Mah-Jongg parties provide entertainment for the guests at the Oceanside every Wednesday evening. The winners at each table are given prizes. At the last tourney many tables were filled. Some of the players were: Colonel and Mrs. Clark of Washington, the Colonel's sister, Mrs. Radcliffe, and Mr. Vose.

Mrs. Bentley of Chicago, Mrs. Battman of St. Louis, and Mrs. Merritt, the house hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Trust and Mr. Kuhn of Cincinnati, Mrs. Keeper of Phila.; Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Binney.

Mr. Robinson of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Renick of Middletown, O., and Mrs. Brown of New York.

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There were others entirely absorbed in Mah-Jongg.

From three-thirty until five o'clock a delightful little children's party in the large drawing room at the Oceanside kept the very young set of the hotel and cottages busy and happy. The orchestra was enjoyed as well as the games and the favors, horns, caps, balloons, etc. A grand march into the dining-room where ice-cream and cake was served completed the program.

Some of the children present were: William Trigg, 3rd, Barbara and John Bentley, James Wilson Ballantyne, Ford Ballantyne, Susanne Hatch, Nathan Hatch, 2nd, Elizabeth C. Deveraux, Jean Doubleday, Louise Clagget, Betty Milligan, Cynthia Robinson, Wadsworth Zinsser and Master Perry, grandson of Mrs. Kilpatrick of St. Louis.

The son of Ex-Governor Jacob Cox is visiting the North Shore as a guest of the Remicks. He motored down from Dayton, Ohio.

The program at the Oceanside's concert on Sunday evening was exceptionally fine. The mandolin solo was especially applauded.

Quite a number of riding parties from the Oceanside have been noticed lately.

Mrs. Bentley of Chicago, Miss Kuhn, and Miss Battman are among the equestriennes who enjoy a canter along Magnolia's shady drives.

In August another complimentary party will be given to the children of the hotel. It will probably take place sometime in the middle of the month

FRESHWATER COVE

Representative and Mrs. John Thomas are occupying their summer home "Craig-y-Nos." They have as guests Mrs. D. R. Webster and Miss Marguerite Webster of Nashua, N. H.

Miss Florence Snelling of Boston, is in Europe this season and her cottage, the old Master Moore homestead, is this season occupied by Mrs. Channing Rust of Boston.

Harry W. Jones and family of Arlington are occupying their Camp Comfort cottage. Mr. and Mrs. J. McCann are with them.

Carl Pigeon and family and Abram Pigeon of East Boston are occupying the Pigeon summer homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Woodworth of Arlington, again have occupancy of "Camp Comfort."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lothrop of Gloucester, made the old Marchant homestead, which they purchased some years ago, their summer home.

Mrs. Clemmie Pigeon of Wellesley

Hills has opened her cottage near Quarry Cave.

MARINE RAFFLES

Pilfers from Prominent North Shore Resident Caught Paddling Olin Ames Canoe

Chief of Police George R. Dean was kept busy this week listening to complaints of thefts from boats anchored off the Manchester and Beverly shore.

The Beverly police claim that Olin Ames, a summer resident of that town had lost a canoe, stolen from his boathouse and that Sydney Hutchinson's boathouse, Beverly Farms, had been broken into and a rifle, field glasses, rubber boots, a flashlight and other articles stolen.

Gordon Abbott of West Manchester reported that a steamer rug and other articles had disappeared from his boat house.

William A. Tucker telephoned that his boathouse at The Moorings had been broken into and a number of articles taken away.

Keith McLeod of Hamilton, who keeps a boat anchored off the Manchester shore, reported that a number of articles had been stolen from it.

Later Mr. Hutchinson offered a reward of \$250 for the culprit.

Monday evening Chief Dean learned that a man had landed on Singing Beach from a canoe under suspicious circumstances. The chief took the man into custody. He called himself Ellis Smith of Schenectady, N. Y.

He said he had been camping on Kettle Island, off Singing Beach. In his canoe was a rifle and on the canoe was the name Olin Ames.

On being questioned the man admitted the theft of the canoe. Later he admitted the other breaks.

Senator Lodge Speaks

Blynman Farm, the attractive summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge was the scene of a very pretty garden party Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Coolidge was the hostess to the Woman's Republican Club of Massachusetts, which was represented by some 200 members and their friends from nearly all parts of the State.

Among the prominent guests were United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Louis A. Coolidge, Frank Stearns, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird and Mrs. C. H. Masury, chairman of the Essex County branch.

It was not intended to have any political speeches and the speaking was confined to a short address of welcome by

Mrs. Bird and a brief talk by Mrs. Masury.

GLOUCESTER'S FINEST

Issue, An Appeal To The Public Concerning Their Benefit Association

The Gloucester Police Association will hold its Annual Ball at the State Armory next month. The following appeal has been issued:

"With grateful appreciation for their generosity of former years, again we ask our friends among the summer residents, to come to the assistance of the Gloucester Police Association. Yearly, the burden of sickness and death among the members, makes necessary this appeal to their generosity.

The Association is formed for the mutual benefit of the members, for aid in sickness by a weekly allowance, and in case of death, a sum sufficient for burial expenses.

We trust that this appeal will find you ready to make a small contribution for which the Association will be deeply grateful.

Please make your contributions to Mr. Lemuel T. MacDonald, Treasurer.

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EASTERN POINT



VERY little of a story to tell from this section this week. All is quiet with about everyone getting ready to entertain for the 300th anniversary, which takes place the last of the month. Eastern

Point is well situated strategically to witness one of the stellar events, the grand Fisherman's race for the Sir Thomas Lipton cup. The course will be made more inshore this year so that the race will be very easily followed. An ideal ocean racing course, hard to excel from the standpoint of the gallery on shore.

The Pageant "Gloucester" to be presented at Stage Fort Park, August 28th and 30th is exciting the liveliest interest all up and down the North Shore and beyond, and the greatest interest is manifested in this initial exhibition of Gloucester unrivalled history in pageantry. No place in this country affords a finer natural amphitheatre than Stage Fort, fronting the beautiful Gloucester bay. It was on this field that the first settlement of the Massachusetts Bay

colony was made, so that this is historic soil.

Among those in this locality who have sent in advance applications for boxes are Col. John W. Prentiss, (5); Dr. Octavius T. Howe, Frank E. Jones, Mrs. Jacob Loose, Mrs. George E. Fuller, Miss Amelia Jarvie. Many are planning to entertain their guests with box parties on this occasion.

Dr. Meldrum who has been a guest at the Ramparts left Tuesday for a visit with friends at Rye Beach. Miss Bertha Stockwell, a guest at the Ramparts, left yesterday for a visit with friends at Prout's Neck, Maine.

Mrs. Henry Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, and children, Emma and Milicent, of Cleveland, came this week from Cleveland for a stay at the Ramparts.

Arrivals at The Hawthorne Inn are Mrs. Theodore Mosher, Washington; Mrs. C. M. Claggett, Mrs. J. M. Cobb, Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, Louisville; Col. W. S. Greene, Washington; Mrs. Gilbert Greene, New York; Mrs. Chas. P. Rowland, Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. McLean, Bronxville; Mr. G. Ewew Smith Jr., New York; Mrs. John W. Price,

Louisville; Mrs. G. L. Bartruff, Brooklyn; Stuart Tod, Brookline; Mr. H. T. Boody, Staten Island; Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Calkins, Mary F. May, Mrs. Edmond Starnes, New York; Miss Madeleine S. Loomis, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gehron, New York; Curtis L. Clay, Phila.; Mrs. Charles Playford, Baltimore; Mrs. Sydney Russell, Detroit; Mrs. John Coes, Worcester; Ella E. See, Zella Hale Webster, Rochester, N. Y.

Arrivals at The Beachcroft are as follows; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Maenche, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maenche, Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fulton, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Thompson, Springfield; Mrs. Edward Starnes, Miss Elvine Starnes, New York; Mrs. A. W. Lawrence, Miss J. Ludd, Chelsea; Frank J. Parsons, New York; Mrs. J. Stuart Walter, Miss Rebecca Hewes, Baltimore; Miss Vina G. Knowles, Miss Bernice Spencer, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Olney Croasdale, Miss Eleanor and Rowland Croasdale, Daylesford, Pa.; F. B. Frishmuth, Phila.; Miss Mathilda Vose, Boylston; Mrs. S. L. Smith, Roxbury;

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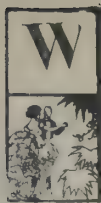
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EAST GLOUCESTER



WITH the coming of August a distinct livening up of summer resort activity is noted the hotel clientage being materially increased. In fact August has always been the over-flow month with the S. R. O. sign early displayed. With the anniversary celebration close at hand, this experience ought to be repeated and soon.

Rockaway arrivals are Edward W. Davis, Mrs. C. B. Morris, Miss C. B. McMullin, Miss Ruth Fisk, M. L. Fisk Mr. and Mrs. D. E. L. Fisk, Christina Ahall, Laura Crosby, Clarita F. Crosby, Miss Bessie Nutting, Miss E. McIsaac, Miss R. Kahn, Miss McIsaac, J. H. Ordway, New York; F. H. Elliott, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Rattermann, Miss Blanch Rattermann, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bellamy, R. B. Crawford, G. H. Hood, Jr., H. N. Noble, J. S. Stowes, Boston; C. E. Carpenter, Phila.; R. C. Duquene, George and Lillian Duquene, T. I. Corsec, Mrs. Adolph Franz, Louise M. Franz, Gertrude Franz, Holyoke; H. L. Trusedale, Dr. E. W. Fish, Watertown; W. S. Gilmore, North Easton; Geo. K. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mandeville, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Appel, Cambridge; Ernest H. Holmes, Bedford; Walter A. Sherbrook, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hinckley, Needham; Dr. H. Levine, Hartford; Mrs. I. G. Van Sicklen, Miss D. MacInnes, Mrs. W. E. Purney, San Francisco; P. A. Horne, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mekff, Mrs. R. S. Rowlett, Springfield; Mrs. N. S. Potter, Jr., Miss Potter, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Helen L. Meserve, Framingham; Mrs. Edward J. Parcell, Miss Mary E. McGourty, Mary C. O'Grady, H. A. Ballou, Mrs. H. A. Ballou, Mrs. W. G. Cornwall, Worcester; J. N. Rhodes Frank Wilson, Reading; Mrs. G. P. Walker, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Bunker, Wellesley Hills; Miss Gertrude Davis, Newport News, Mrs. James O. Arroll, Jamaica, L. I.; Miss Anna Smith, Melrose, Park, Pa.; Miss L. G. Hapworth, Mrs. W. C. Johnstone, Miss S. Haskins, Oak Land, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. O. Horace Baldwin, Hartford; Alfred A. Fenton, Norwood; Mrs. H. M. Orwig, Clayton, Mo.; Helen L. Meserve, Framingham; Mrs. Robert B. Bonnell, Mrs. A. B. Arrison, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bacon, Newton Upper Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Gay, Miss Abby H. Hope, Miss Helen M. Morrish, Providence; Norman J. Greene, Herbert Johnson, Phila.; R. W. Johnson, Helena, Mont.;

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Continued from page 7

and child, Malden; E. R. Euler, Washington; Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Judkins, Barbara, Winthrop and Ruth Judkins, Bristol, N. H.; R. L. Coats, Indianapolis W. A. Cahoon, Boston; D. A. Framphn, James and Blanche Franklin, Mrs. Blanche Hasson, Geo. Hassan, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Joseph P. Feeley, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mullaly, Boston; Winthrop L. Saville, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ford, Rye, N. Y.; G. K. Garling, N. Y.; Stanley A. Marie, M. M. Marshall Virginia Marshall, Ida B. Collins, Boston; S. F. Massey, U. S. S. Maury 100; Willard K. Rice, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Burgess, Arlington;

G. N. Swain, W. Somerville; H. R. Gunn, U. S. S. Maury; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foss, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Westin, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kent, Yonkers; Elwood Keith, Helen M. Beach, Boston, Bessie G. Mackintire, Salem; Esther Curtis, Rowley.

Among the latest arrivals at Hotel Edward are the following: Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Strawbridge, F. S. Putney and Mrs. Putney, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Mrs. E. Ward, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mallaliers, Milford, N. H.; Mrs. J. J. Goodwin, Miss Helen Josephs, New York City; Commander A. S. Hickey, U. S. N. and Mrs. Hickey; Commander W. W. Wilson, U. S. N. and Mrs. Wilson,



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Round and About the Town Goes The
Clan in Quest of the Desirable

Hail to the Chief-ess!

Chubby and David and I are writing this letter to you. The thoughts and penmanship are mine. The superfluities are Chubby's, the rest is David's.

To start—in other words, Peggy, to begin. First, we need your aid and help and advice in a bewildering situation.

To begin at the beginning, as we needs must, I wanted to go to Frank E.

Davis' so did Chubby. That is understood, but Chubby insists that I write it.

For various reasons, we invited Anne and Jack—and Joan—and Marion to aller with us. As natural, they were enthusiastic to go along of which, we three musketeers thought that we were the attraction. We might have known it was the sea-food. (This last bitter note, the pathetic touch as it were, is David's) The wit is mine.

We went. We bought Gloucester Creamery Ice-cream enough to have melted hearts of stone, or to have made the Annisquam seem like a little waving brooklet. That guileful sister of your husband's, Marion, talked with Chubby about Hornblower and Weeks until he glowed with—well, until he glowed. That guileful sister of Satan—pardon me, of David—talked with me about the Pageant.

To resume. We were all in a happy mood. David accompanied Marion to the North Shore Furniture Company where she purchased—yes, where she purchased. I accompanied Joan to the old Pattillo store, or Tompkins', where she duplicated Marion's act.

Of course, Anne and Jack departed for the National House Furnishing Company, and the Gloucester Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Yes, we have no company today.

To condense. We have memories of trying chairs in Stickney, Jacobson and Goodman's, of ogling (you will recognize the Chubby-ic touch here) Gorton-Pew fish results—no, products,—of viewing the Gloucester National Bank vaults "as through a glass, darkly," of ginger-aleing in Wetherell's in glasses lightly, as well as chatting with the "Same Old

Bill" at the Model Market. Quite a dialogue Bill and I had while the ladies purchased. Chubby tried to talk now and then, when he wasn't eating. That was not so often as to break up our discourse. Chubby wishes to say that he recalls McPherson and Symmes' quite distinctly: "Wonderful things there, wonderful." I quote directly.

In Trowbridge and Finnegan's after a wonderful soda (I quote us all) we met Professor Wayne. He dances Del Monte-ly, plays tennis Tilden-ly, paddles a canoe skillfully, rides Westernly, and teaches French history historically. That is, he repeats himself. He has cracked the same jokes everytime. We quote Marion and Joan at this juncture.

Well, we met the enemy and we were his.

He was going over to the Magnolia stores. Marion and Joan suddenly remembered the negligees that they had ordered in McCutcheon's. Strangely enough, Professor Wayne was going there for some handkerchiefs. You know, they have got some beauties there. You should see ours, silk, both colored and otherwise. They certainly have a wonderful assortment. Then Marion and Joan were busy for a while talking of "dainty little handkerchiefs, sheer, handspun ones, revered borders, lace insets, corded borders," etc. It looks like cuneiform or something learned like that.

Well, in there Chubby, David and I felt rather neglected.

We went to Schmidt's. There Chubby astounded himself and us by casually informing Joan that the dessert set she was admiring was an Old English silver gilt set, very rare, from the Marquis of

Tea things for summer

THE THIRST that rises from the throat about four, appreciates good tea, a little sugar, and lemon, perhaps—but the thirst, that from the soul doth rise, demands that the potion be brewed in an Ovington teapot.

For only the worthiest china is included in the Ovington collection.

Whether you purchase a simple little

tea-set, or equip your home with a fitting dinner service, you will find that the china will be soundly made and decorated in absolute accord with the dictates of good taste.

And, as usual, the prices of these tea-sets are unusually fair.

OVINGTON'S

Lexington Ave., Magnolia, Mass.

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, New York



Anglesey collection. Joan looked surprised and admiring both, at Chubby and at the pearl handled knives and forks.

Professor Wayne then invited us to look at some "old English Storbridge glass of the Victorian period, Ruby amber—very beautiful." There were service plates and finger-bowls, four candlesticks, a large centerpiece and four small compotes for the corners, wine and champagne glasses, etc. Naturally, she and Professor Wayne took a very long time to admire the whole set.

Anne then took us all in charge. To the Grande Maison de Blanc, where we went in full force and where she bought striped damask "used so much for table cloths now." We fully expected to hear that from Professor Wayne, but he confessed that he did not profess to know much about tablecloths, striped or plain, both kinds of which are in abundance at the Grande Maison. However, if he did make a hit with Anne by admiring the monograms on the striped damask, he sticks to the truth.

The "Gardens of Versailles" tablecloth hit him hard. It was a wonderful piece of workmanship, planned, as far as we could make out, or patterned after the Gardens themselves. He also recognized the crowns of lace made out of old Brittany peasants' caps. Our professor is also a traveler, it seems. Joan bought some Point de Paris luncheon

sets and we fared forth from the Grande Maison with Anne, Joan, and Marion in earnest causerie with Mark—this is to save time. Anne insists upon our writing this from dictation:

Slattery's peach and orchid negligees in brocades and silk are the most adorable things yet. One in brocaded crepe and lace with folds and loops of brocaded stuff is too lovely for words. Peggy, you wretch, can your hard heart resist Slattery's?

The professor next helped Jack choose one of Farr's entirely hand-woven coats of heavy silk and wool cloth lined with crepe de chine in wonderful shades, tan and brown, gray and navy, tan and reseda, gray and copen, ad infinitum (I passed Latin this year. I had a much better trot than last year's). By the way, Jack was choosing it for Anne. I wouldn't have minded having one myself. They are spiffy looking.

Then the professor helped Marion choose a white mohair sweater with a black check in it. Marion certainly looked stunning in it. David thought so. So did Mark. This was in Manahan's where everybody was making a dash for those sweaters in rose, blue, yellow, and yellow, and rose, and blue, checked with white.

At Cammeyer's, Mark and Joan, and Anne, and Marion admired the new sandal effects in colored slippers; brown, blue, and red ones with the tapering

cross-strap effect. Then the two strap ones with green kid trimming and the white panel side underlaid with green came in for a lot of admiration, Marion took a pair of the green, Joan bought the same thing in red. (If you're wondering where we got our data, David and Chubby took notes. We're determined to do this thing up brown.) Then the white kid slipper, an import, with an ivory buckle and green fringe attracted Anne. After one more, an all red kid with three loop trimming, a new French heel, two and three-eighths Spanish, the clan departed regretfully.

After a long stop in Del Monte's, where, in spite of Mark, every one of us, most assuredly not excluding Chubby, enjoyed himself thoroughly, we found ourselves in Jonas' where a sale of summer dresses and hats at greatly reduced prices was making that store a more attractive magnet (is there such?) than ever. Lovely voils for morning and afternoon, as well as for Joan and Marion. And there Mark shone by his winning ignorance. Meow!

Thence we homeward wound our weary ways. Mah-jong sets from Ovington's were soon much in evidence. We'd much rather go to Ovington's and look at their complete line of sets and racks to go with them, than to see the Professor win a complete assortment of prizes from Ovington's. Which he did.

Continued to page 20



"THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA"

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BASS ROCKS



THIS locality is up against a serious problem! With the popularization of the automobile all the world and his family jumps aboard his flivver of a fair morning and fares far forth for new and beckoning fields. The seashore, the "beach", in the rural vernacular, naturally attracts him, and he preempts whatever coign of vantage he may light upon regardless of ownership. As far as beaches are concerned, there seems to be an impression that they are common property.

If this were all, if they left the place they tarried as clean as they found it, much might be overlooked, but rather the contrary is the case. The grounds are left littered with all kinds of garbage, and frequently these trippers conduct themselves in an offensive manner.

This is happening at Little Good Harbor beach. Almost a thousand autos may be seen lined up there of a fair Sunday, the occupants enjoying themselves without restriction. In their wake come an assemblage of hawkers and pedlars of hot dogs, ice-cream, etc. accentuating the confusion with their raucous din.

This is objected to seriously by many of the summer residents who resent this intrusion upon their privacy. They paid good prices for their property and pay liberally in taxes for protection. What were barren, unproductive acres have become the most valuable in the city.

But this goose that lays the golden eggs can be certainly killed if this promiscuous and motley gathering from all sections of the state is permitted to continue unrestricted. What is more, with flivvers at \$5 down and \$5 a week their number now almost legion, bids fair to become more so.

What is the city going to do about it? Here is the proposition. Does it intend to give reasonable protection to those who own summer property and protect them against annoyances, or does it propose to allow these strangers, who pay not one cent for taxes and leave very little money in the town while here, to have their own sweet way unrestrained.

If the latter, then there can be nothing surer than that desirable people will get out, property values will deteriorate and the taxable value be decreased. The city with its heavy commitment of debts is in no condition to do this.

There is a big problem here. People naturally wish to enjoy themselves and the automobile gives them an enlarged opportunity to do so. But there is a

line beyond which municipal hospitality cannot go.

There are those who would seek to profit by commercializing the beaches, as witness recent developments at Stage Fort Park. Gloucester cannot afford to be too generous at its own expense. People who purchase summer property come here for rest and quiet and expect to be guaranteed this to a reasonable degree. If not they will go elsewhere. And so the Municipal authorities should handle this problem with care.

Entertaining has been in order at the Bass Rocks Golf Club during the week, the ladies of the Moorland being especially active along this social line. Monday, Mrs. A. B. Taylor was hostess to a party of five tables at bridge with 35 at tea. Tuesday, Mrs. Waddey had five tables of bridge and 45 at tea. Wednesday, Mrs. Bidwell of Springfield had five tables of bridge and 40 at tea. Thursday, Miss Isabelle Neff of Cincinnati, had four tables of bridge and 35 at tea. Yesterday, Mrs. Carson had six tables of bridge and 50 at tea.

Next week the social atmosphere at the club promises to be lively. Monday, Mrs. Bischoff will entertain. Tuesday, Mrs. Trevor Pierce of Germantown, Pa., has reserved tables for a party as has also Mrs. Rettet. On Saturday, Mrs. McDonald has arranged for a bridge and tea.

Arrivals at the Moorland are Anna Brennan, Geo. Brown, Boston; Mrs. H. H. Moss, Holmes Alexander, William Alexander, Van Lear Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cody, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKnight, Carter Hoyt, Lowell; Mrs. L. M. Wyman Mrs. Myron Damon, Mrs. C. A. Chase, Fitchburg; Randolph Hartley, Miss Virginia Steelman, Mrs. Adlaide Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, A. M. Cox, New York; C. E. Eaton, F. C. Ayers, Mrs. H. H. Lovell, Geo. W. Dunklee, John D. Benan, J. K. Boron, Stanley Newman, W. R. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rowbothan, Richard Whiting, Helen Morse, Katherine Benan, Boston; Harry Dumesnil, Louisville, Ky.; Mary Winsor, Haverford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner, Phila.; Mrs. John Trevor, Cincinnati; Jane C. Walker, Westfield, N. J.; W. C. Mukins, Elizabeth City, N. J.; C. G. Cooper, Mt. Vernon, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donovan, Jr., Toledo, O.; George C. Heities, Salt Lake City; Mr. Victor Kauffmann, Washington; Mrs. C. A. Drummond, Chelsea, Vt.; Mrs. H. V. Russell, Covington, Ky.; Mary Warner, Charlemont; Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and daughter, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis, Springfield.

PAGEANT NEWS

Construction of the boxes for the Pageant at Stage Fort Park on the evenings of August 28 and 30, began this week. All the reserved seats used will be chairs with backs, ensuring convenience and comfort.

The inclined bleachers in the rear, surround these chairs. On the days of the Pageant, the road through Stage Fort Park, will be made a one way street, the entrance being on the eastern end of Western avenue near Kent circle.

Attempt difficult matters as though easy, easy matters as if difficult.—Gratian.

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EAST GLOUCESTER

Continued from page 11

Helen G. Spurr, Margaret S. Spurr, Gertrude B. Stewart, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, N. Y.; Helen M. Starkey, Allston; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dean, Shewsbury; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall, Melrose, H. H. Griffin, Edith Burns Ridgewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Purdy, Boston; B. E. Kirwan, U. S. S. Mayflower; Thomas Hatton, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wettengel, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schmidt, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young, Fayetteville, N. C.; Mrs. Melisa Van Camp, Denver; Mrs. C. P. Williams, Ilion, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Tressler, Elliott, Md.; Henry Miles, N. Harris, Montreal, Que.; J. Williamson, Point Fortunate.

With the arrival of August the number of guests at the Hawthorne Inn has increased noticeably.

Card parties are popular. Mrs. Alger was hostess, Wednesday to 55 at bridge. Thursday, Miss Kathleen Kline gave a novel tea the Casino in which everything in connection with the occasion was Chinese. Chinese food, Mah-Jongg and Chinese costumes lent a picturesque and quaint atmosphere to the festivity.

Wolf Hill Country Club, First Supper

The first supper of the Wolf Hill Country Club was served Saturday evening under the direction of a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Frost and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Proctor. About 75 people participated, and the menu included cold meats, baked beans, salads and pies. An address of welcome was made by the president, William E. Kerr, and following the supper an enjoyable entertainment took place including dancing, chorus singing, readings by Mrs. Emma Pitchard Hadley, vocal selections by Miss Reina Hadley and an exhibition of card tricks by Thos. L. Gorton, a guest of the evening.

A community sing was held last evening.

An exhibition of moving pictures was given last evening in charge of Mr. and Mrs. N. Carlton Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Fisher.

On Wednesday, Circle Number Two, connected with the Independent Christian church, was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Wm. A. Proctor and Mrs. George V. Fisher at the summer cottage of the former at Wolf Hill.

ANNISQUAM

THE dredging of Lobster Cove to a uniform depth of eight feet at low water, now in progress is one of the most important improvements in this locality in years, especially so to the yachting interests which will now have a sheltered basin with a good depth of water at all tides, wherein anchorage may be afforded their yachts out of the path of navigation in the river.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Edward Hartshorn gave a tea to a number of her friends at the Barnacle. This is one of the several teas that Mrs. Hartshorn has given after entertaining at bridge at the Yacht Club.

Mrs. Waldo Kendall of Rye, N. Y., entertained Wednesday with a fireside whist party at the Barnacle.

Mrs. J. R. Bell, of Cleveland, entertained a number of friends before the fire at the Barnacle on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Pinckney of South Carolina, entertained a number of guests on Thursday including Mrs. Percy Kammerer, who is summering at Annisquam, Mrs. William T. Brown of East Orange, N. J., Miss Edith Anne Tener of Eastern Point, and Miss Josephine Pinckney.

Walter Camp, the well-known "Daily Dozen" man, has been making a stay here.

Miss Virginia Gordon gave a whist party at the Barnacle recently in honor of the Misses Virginia and Catherine Rice, on Miss Virginia's birthday.

Mme Cecile Talma and her daughter Louisette, gave a charming recital at Mrs. Howard Smith's cottage, "Green Gables" at Riverview on Monday. The folk-songs of the south were especially enjoyed, the dark melodies captivating the audience.

Miss Elizabeth Fobes and Miss Clara Russell of North Cambridge, are expected at the Barnacle on Sunday. They are coming over the three hundredth anniversary celebration. Both are exceedingly fond of Gloucester.

Miss Margaret Fobes of the Diamond Cove settlement, a senior at Radcliffe, is at Wyonegonic Camp, where she has charge of the music for this summer, as well as being teacher of swimming, rowing, paddling, and playing for folk-dancing.

The next meeting of the College Club will be held at the home of Miss Martha Brooks (Alderman Brooks) on August 11. All college men and women are invited. Miss Joanna Peterson who gave a charming lecture on Finland, after her

Continued to page 21



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER



ANNISQUAM YACHTING

Genuine Rough Weather Conditions Featured Saturday Afternoon's Contest

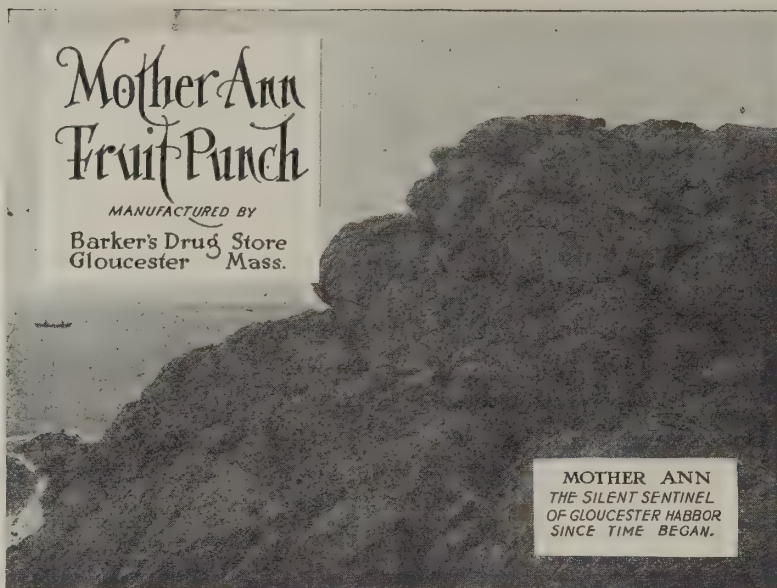
From an all round standpoint Saturday afternoon's racing of the Annisquam Y. C. was one of the best thus far this season. A stiff south-east breeze, but puffy, blew all over the course which, in addition to a choppy sea, made sloppy going. Water was shipped in quantity and at times the skippers were compelled to ease their craft up.

At the start in the Bird class, the Tern led, but the Sandpiper working the western bank down the river running free developed a big lead, the Tern slipping back 200 yards. The Sandpiper closely pressed by Albatross led at the outer mark. On the broad reach to Essex, the wind hauled more to the westward, the Tern, benefitting, ran right up on the leaders, being but five boat lengths behind at the Essex mark, Sandpiper rounding first.

On the beat home Sandpiper and Albatross stood over toward Wingaersheek, the Tern taking a short hitch to the eastward. At the lighthouse, the Tern was about five boat lengths behind the Sandpiper. Coming up the river into the home stretch, a stiff fight ensued. The Tern played the eastern shore, splitting tacks with Sandpiper. At Bent's boat house, the Tern got the weather gage and, from that point to the finish 200 yards

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

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away, played it safe and backwinded her rival until the line was crossed.

The 15-footers continue to come out in increasing numbers. Ex-Commodore Dan Woodbury was right on deck today in the Nisan, which is at its best in hubbly going. He got the best of the start and was in the run at all stages, with Sherburne Wiggin in the Hurrah second boat.

There was a rattling good scrap in the Cat class; the Kittiwake at the sendoff acted tender and had to cross a second time. Catenary leading Puss-in-Boots second. On the reach to Essex, Kittiwake regained her lost ground, rounding first with Catenary second. On the windward work all stood inshore except Kittiwake and Sea Mew. When they converged at the lighthouse Kittiwake was in the weather berth, Catenary second and Copycat third.

Kittiwake at this juncture ran into the strong tide and fell back to fourth place. Coming up the river, owing to the tidal conditions, positions changed frequently. Copycat coming up from third to winning place.

There was hot work, too, in the Fish class, Harry Griffin, in the Perch being lead-off boat, which he kept on the reach and run to Essex mark. On the windward leg home the fleet split tacks with apparently no advantage to either as at the lighthouse Perch was still leading. Brooks Stevens, who had gone off into the bay being second. It was scrappy stuff all the way up the river with the first four boats.

The skipper of the Bluefish protested the Perch for fouling and failure to give way. The summary:

Fifteen-Footers

Name and Owner	El time
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	1:13:10
Hurrah, S. Wiggin	1:14:44
Tabasco Jr., H. H. Wiggin	1:20:15
Princess, J. P. Shuman	1:21:38

Bird Class

Tern, Jack Hooper	1:17:50
Sandpiper, R. R. Smith	1:18:08
Albatross, Sam Gordon	1:19:50

Cat Class

Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:13:40
----------------------	---------

Kittiwake, S. Andrew 1:14:45
 Catchup, Fred Hawkins 1:15:30
 Catenary, John Norton 1:15:30
 Sea Mew, Alden French 1:15:45
 Puss-in-Boots, Gleason 1:18:30

Fish Class

Tomcod, B. Stevens 1:12:02
 *Perch, Harry Griffin 1:12:50
 Skipjack, Bob Morse 1:12:48
 Bluefish, A. Hastings 1:13:00
 Pollock, C. C. Woodbury 1:15:46
 Hippocampus, Bob. Riley 1:16:25
 Skate, Henry Worcester 1:19:45
 Spark Plug, Norton, Jr. 1:21:20
 Friday, Margaret Norton 1:22:00
 Pike, Guiler Bros. 1:34:00

*Protested by Bluefish.

SUNDAY'S RACE A CORKER

Tern and Sandpiper Have a Battle Royal in Rough Weather, Former Win- ning in an Eyelash Finish

The weather Sunday was calculated to test the mettle of the Foul Weather Jacks of Annisquam Yacht Club. A stiff breeze blew from the northeast and kicked up a rough and nasty sea outside affording hill and dale sailing aplenty, the boats nosing and pitching into the sea in great style. With the accompanying rain it passed for a wet day, all being thoroughly drenched to the skin.

The race committee, accordingly, modified the courses, the larger boats being sent down the Bay View shore to Plum Cove and return, while the little fellows were put over an inside course from the club house to Biskie Head, opposite Wolf Hill and return.

Jack Hooper and Russell Smith had a battle royal in the Bird class and the former in the Tern winning by a second, when seemingly beaten. The Tern was handicapped at the start, the gun being fired before the mainsail was hoisted.

The Sandpiper turned the weather mark at Plum Cove 10 second ahead. On the run home these positions were maintained until in the river opposite Bent's float. The Sandpiper stuck to the eastern shore. Capt. Hooper kept over to the western bank where the wind sometimes draws strong over the low lying marches. He got the benefit of a strong puff that brought him right abreast the

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Shoes for all the Family

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Gloucester, Mass.

Sandpiper. It was an eyelash finish, the judges sighting the Tern just ahead.

Fred Hawkins, who also braved the rough going, received congratulations on a win in the Cat class.

In the Fish class, Brooks Stevens in the Tomcod had no easy time winning out over Addison Hastings in the Bluefish. The summary:

Bird Class

Name and Owner	El time
Tern, Jack Hooper	1:01:20
Sandpiper, R. R. Smith	1:01:21

Cat Class

Catchup, Fred Hawkins	1:04:38
Catenary, John Norton	1:06:58
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:08:05
Puss-in-Boots, J. Gleason	1:09:20

Fish Class

Tomcod, Brooks Stevens	0:41:43
Bluefish, Ad. Hastings	0:41:55
Pollock, R. C. Woodbury	0:42:08
Perch, Harry Griffin	0:42:20
Hippocampus, R. Riley	0:42:49
Skate, Harry Worcester	0:43:03
Skipjack, Bob Morse	Withdrew

MANCHESTER YACHTING

Evanthia and Speedy Winners In Saturday's Scrappy Race

What promised to be one of the most interesting and successful races of the season by the Manchester Yacht Club, was sailed Saturday afternoon with a fleet of 24 craft entered in two classes. The wind was fresh from the southeast and toward the last of the race kicked up quite a nasty sea and a heavy rain set in, adding to the general discomfort. Some 14 boats were entered in the 17-foot class, which were given an inside course, starting off Whales Back, giving them a beat to No. 2 mark and a reach and run to the other two legs.

The race was a close one between the Evanthia, Pawn and Ita III, the Evanthia winning over Pawn by 32 seconds. The Belfay was disqualified for having passed over the line ahead of the gun. The Jackanapes was also disqualified on a protest by Tyro.

There were 10 boats out in the 15-foot class. The Speedy added another race to her growing season's score, beating the Riot by 39 seconds. These boats sailed the inside course, starting from Whales Back and running to West Manchester Buoy, thence to

Continued to page 24

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DOMESTIC PURPOSES.

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GLOUCESTER

Near Waiting Station

POINTS OF INTEREST

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out in 1641. Middle Street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent House, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street, are to be restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester, gathered 1633; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America (1770), church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Wash-

The Pattillo Store



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ington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument, on which stands the Legion memorial statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Virginia.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

ART AND DRAMATIC

Continued from page 5

of the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre. Mrs. Madeline Massey, Mr. Leslie Buswell, Mr. Thomas Crosby, Mrs. Hendricks (Adelaide Chatfield Taylor) Whitman, Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent and Mr. Edward Massey are in the cast and familiar to audiences through previous successful work with the Playhouse.



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed May 24, 1917, and amended on May 24, 1922:

Parking

Section 7. "No vehicle shall be parked on Pleasant Street between Main and Warren Streets; on Center Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Short Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Hancock Street between Main and Middle Sts. No vehicle shall be parked on Hancock Street between Main and Rogers Street. No vehicle shall be parked on Middle Street between Pleasant and School Streets on either side of said Street. No vehicle shall be parked on the northerly side of Middle Street westerly from School to Washington Street. No vehicles unattended shall be parked on Main Street from Washington Street to Vincent (Sundays and Holidays excepted) between the hours of six o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon, for a period exceeding (30) minutes.

All commercial vehicles having destination easterly of Pearce Street, shall route through Rogers Street, and all commercial traffic for points westerly of the junction of Washington and Main Streets shall route through Pearce Street going Westerly.

During the months of June, July, August and September vehicles shall be parked on Main Street between Short and Center Streets on the northerly side of said street only, for a period not exceeding (30) minutes.

Every person operating a motor vehicle on any way in this city shall run it at a rate of speed at no time greater than is reasonable and proper. . . . It shall be prima facie evidence of a rate of speed more than is reasonable and proper, if a motor vehicle is operated inside the thickly settled portion of the city at a rate of speed exceeding 15 miles an hour for one eighth of a mile . . . or at a rate of speed exceeding eight miles an hour where the operators view of the road is obstructed approaching an intersecting way or traversing a corner or intersecting ways or going around a corner, or a curve in a street or way."

Violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offence.

JOHN E. PARKER,
City Marshal.

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Broilers, Fresh killed	40
Fresh Killed Fowl nice for Fricassee	30
Leg and Loin Genuine Spring Lamb	35
Short Leg of Lamb, about 5lbs average	38
Fours of Sprng Lamb, boned, crowned or Duck if desired	25
Hams, whole or Half	20
Sliced Ham	35
Fresh Killed Chicken, nice roasters 5lbs average	45
Rump Roast, cut from choice prime beef	40
Sirloin Tip, very best you can buy	40
Porter House Roast	45
Rib Roast Prime Beef	30
Rump Steaks, extra heavy beef	70
T Bone Steaks	50
Sirloin or Porterhouse	60

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

But when it came to bridge, the Ovington prizes came to Davy, the giant-killer.

A trip to Barker's was next in line. Whenever the Professor seems to be winning out we carelessly offer a sundae at Barker's and conquer for the time being.

Now Peggy, wilt write thy advice to us? How can we show the girls our surpassing merits? This professor-bug has us looking like the man who boxed John L. Sullivan last (the undertaker, ha! ha!) We're practising for a tennis tournament to which we have formally challenged him. If we can't win there, we're going to use force, like all good pacifists.

Thank you for the advice. Yours for the Pageant.

Jimmy

Chubby

David.

C. ANNE SHORE.

A BYEGONE ROMANCE

(Continued from page 4)

brood of young Parsons eventually appeared on the scene and they have continued to increase and multiply to this day. Sarah Vincent, transferred from the place and position her rank in the old world gave her, became one of the pioneer mothers of New England, accepting her changed lot and the rude living and fare of the fishing hamlet without complaint.

This spring, where romance thus ripened early, became famous for 200 years after. Eventually it became the site of one of the town pumps and slaked the thirst of man and beast.

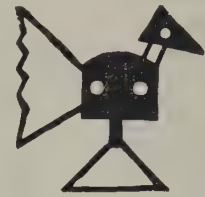
A legend grew up around it that those who drank at its fountain should sail over Georges, the dreaded fishing bank which was the graveyard of many a gallant fishing vessel and crew. As about everyone in those days eventually went on a fishing voyage, the prediction generally came to pass. In 1884 the water

mains were laid and shortly after a fountain replaced the town pump and Vincent's spring was no more and the pretty romance and the legend which surrounds it, lingers only in the memory of some reminiscent antiquarian a fragrant reminder of old Gloucester bygones.

Vincent street, the lane which runs from Main street to the Electric Light Company's power house keeps alive the name.

TIME OF THE PAGEANT

The time consumed in the production of the Pageant "Gloucester" at Stage Fort Park, will be about two hours.

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Price \$2.50 Sent postpaid from Cape Ann Shore office

TWELVE PLUS ONE

Continued from page 4

"Don't you see,—can't you understand? If you ring someone will bring the coffee, and—and—that someone will be the thirteenth!"

"Oh, dear, dear, Lady, no harm can come to such a goodly company!"

The feather fan dropped limply on the floor, and the host pulled the cord. The bell ran once, and it rang twice. On the hard wood floor steps resounded, someone knocked, and the host felt his way through the shadows to the door.

"You may leave the coffee, there," he said. And turning to Lady Esther, —," This number, thirteen is not unlucky."

"It is but twelve plus one! Surely you are not worrying about the old superstition that death 'walks to the beat of thirteen drums.' Such ideas are totally unworthy of you, Madame. If death did choose that rhythm for his march, what harm? Outside he roams in the woodlands, but never has he come here. I scorn such cringing fear!"

Lady Esther had half risen, and she grew pale, as the host drew the bolt and unlocked the door. The draft from the chimney sent the flames licking across the tiled hearth. The little tips of the pipes, flared for a moment in the wind.

The door squeaked open. The host stepped into the darkness. There was a splitting crash, a low, grinding thud, —and silence!

The dampness from the uncarpeted floor crept over the company. They re-

lit the candles with a brand from the fire, and, grouping together, crept to the door.

"Where is he?" asked one.

"I do not see him. The fire has blinded me."

"Lady Esther was right. Something has happened. There is no good portent in thirteen."

"The silence frightens me. I wish that he had not gone."

"Look! There, by the foot of the stairs,—do you see it? Oh, God!"

The ring of light thrown by the candles shone full on the form of a man, on the hardwood floor. His arm was thrown over his face, and from under his sleeve a thin stream of blood trickled. It was the host. Around him were scattered pieces of broken china.

"He tripped over the tray."

"A year ago tonight, he wished that he were dead."

"Death has come in, from the woodlands. All is not well, with thirteen."

OLD DORCHESTER

Continued from page 6

After weaving in and out for a while the various hued lights bringing out vividly the brilliancy of the spectacle, the concourse divides. Into this in the foreground comes the group of departing fishermen and farmers, headed by the Rev. John White and the officials of the town in their robes of office. Rev. Mr. White makes a dramatic address, delivers his blessing, and the colonists go over the embankment—the lights then playing on the ship, anchored off Hammond's point, in which they depart

for the New World. Women weep, some fall on their knees in prayer, others wave handkerchiefs, while the children, with the perpetual joy of youth, continue their May dances and merriment.

This scene presented on the Stage Fort stage, with the sea in the foreground, will unquestionably be one of the finest examples of historical pagentry ever attempted in this country.

Stage Fort Park with its level stage, with the background of beautiful Gloucester bay, with its gradual rising slope, so that every spectator may secure a good view and hear the dialogue, is perhaps the finest natural amphitheatre in this country, at least on the Atlantic seaboard, for such a presentation.

Added to this is the fact that several of the scenes occurred on the very spot,—Fisherman's field—the site of the Founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, 300 years ago thus coupling historical with natural appropriateness.

This is one of the ten colorful and dramatic episodes that characterize the history of America's foremost fishing port.

ANNISQUAM

Continued from page 15

return from a trip to that country, has been asked to repeat the lecture at this meeting. Miss Peterson is well-known as the former principal of the Lane School, she will teach in the High School next year where she has accepted a position.

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Photographer

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BRIG CORPORAL TRIM

Continued from page 4

by the Dorchester fishermen off Cape Ann in 1623 and carried to Bilboa for market.

From 1623 to 1745, up to the French and Indian war, the New England sea-ports carried on quite a coastwise trade with the Middle Atlantic and southern states, bartering fish for molasses, rice and tropical products.

After the French power had been broken in North America from 1745 to the opening of the Revolution, the American merchant marine thrived and prospered like a green Bay tree. The town probably never experienced such a successful commercial period. It was during that time that the large three storied, square houses, which outstand in the older sections of the town, with a certain dignity which age imparts, were built and the commercial and social dynasties of the Sargents', Ellery's, Pearce's, and others were established. It was during that period that the pure democracy of the place disappeared, and that the social cleavage became quite as pronounced as in the mother country.

The Revolution, however, by its embargo on shipping, caused these fortunes to dissipate.

Independence achieved, this foreign commerce revived. The Napoleonic wars caused a demand for food stuffs, spars, and other articles produced in New England and this commerce rapidly revived only to be again wiped out by the unwelcome war of 1812 and the Embargo act. French privateers also preyed heavily on American shipping in consequence of which the United States and France were on the verge of war. France paid for damage inflicted, but many entitled to compensation under what is termed the French Spoilation Claims have never received it although more than a century has rolled by.

After the war of 1812 the foreign commerce again revived and was pursued uninterruptedly until just before the Civil war, when the shipping interests of New England gravitated to Boston, leaving the wharves of the out ports to rot and decay.

It was during this period that Gloucester sent a large fleet of square riggers of the type of the Corporal Trim, to foreign markets. While this trade was confined largely to South American ports, a number of this fleet penetrated to the seven seas of the world, bringing home spices, teas, silk, china ware and other treasures which netted large returns. Many of these ship-masters lived in a certain section at the head of Pleasant street, called India square.

In fact the maritime interests of this period, from 1810 to 1860 quite neglected the fisheries. Foreign commerce was more aristocratic and desirable and the pursuit of the fisheries was left to the fishermen of Sandy Bay (now Rockport) Riverdale and other sections, who were considered quite a cut below those in the foreign trade.

From 1845 to 1860 the foreign commerce was largely with Dutch Surinam, where fish and other New England products were exchanged for molasses, tobacco, coffee, spices and fruits.

Molasses was the staple cargo the greater part of which was converted into New England rum, then in great demand. One of the distilleries was at the foot of Porter Street and the vats were uncovered a few years ago, when some repairs were being made.

After retiring from the sea these old shipmasters usually became the bankers controlling the Gloucester bank established in 1796, the only financial institution in town up to 1864.

It is recorded that a Sandy Bay fisherman who came to Gloucester to engage in the fisheries went into this bank one day to get a loan to finance his fishing craft. In those days not much attention was paid to personal appearance.

The skipper, a young man, appeared in the bank clad in pea jacket, trousers tucked in sea boots, with a sou-wester on his head.

He approached and before he could make known his mission was brought up with a round turn by one of these old sea-dog aristocrats.

Continued to page 23

... DAHLIAS ...

The Dahlia Gardens 35 East Main St., Gloucester, Mass.
Wish to announce the opening of the gardens for 1923. Visitors are again welcome to call and see our selection of the choicest and latest varieties.

Blooms cut to order in any selection for color, also gladioli, snapdragons, asters, zinnias, lace flowers, etc.

P. W. MERCHANT, GLOUCESTER, MASS.
On the road to East Gloucester

The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages

Accommodates 400

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GEORGE O. STACY, Prop.

The Moorlands BASS ROCKS
E. D. PARSONS, Prop.

Storage Vaults

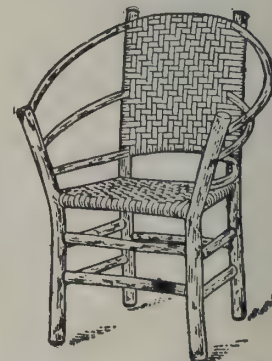
CAPE ANN NATIONAL BANK

EVERY BANKING SERVICE
INSPECTION INVITED

DISTINCTIVE SUMMER FURNITURE

and what it will do to help you beautify Your Home during the Hot Months can best be understood after a visit to our spacious exhibit floors.

OUR GREAT STORE IS BEING DEVOTED TO REED AND FIBRE FURNITURE IN SEVERAL DESIGNS, PORCH CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, JAPANESE SEA GRASS, AND OLD HICKORY FURNITURE, GRASS AND FIBRE RUGS, HAMMOCKS AND A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF REFRIGERATORS.

**North Shore Furniture Co.**

147-155 MAIN ST.

Tel. 94

GLOUCESTER

EASTERN POINT

Continued from page 10

"Take off your hat" he roared in most approved quarter deck fashion. That's the way banking was transacted in those days.

This skipper resented this treatment. However he prospered and became one of the city's leading merchants and was a founder of its second bank under the national act of 1864.

Francis J. Adams, Mrs. G. S. Adams, Miss B. Wilcox, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Metcalf, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Simons, Master Wm. P. Simons, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goodyear, Mrs. H. L. Baldwin, Maud L. Baldwin, Holyoke; Mrs. A. Wesley Triller, Master Wendell Triller, Master J. Coleman Triller, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. H. L. Thomas, Julia R. Thomas, Estelle L. Thomas, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gardner, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Breitenbach, Grosse Point, Mich.; John H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howard, Philip & Mary Howard, Little-

ton Common, Mass.; Mrs. M. H. Hapgood, Dorothy Hapgood, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. L. Shaffer, Hackensack, N. J.; Mary Lahiff, Providence; Mrs. L. C. Hamlin, Elizabeth and Chester Hamlin, Chicopee; Emma G. Cleary, Cambridge; Miss H. M. Fogg, L. T. Boving, C. Filbert, Phila.; Edith Raymond, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Young, Phila.; Mable F. Elliott, Nellie L. Warren, Holliston; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Parrott, Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parrott, New Haven, Mrs. David Clark, M. Clark, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips, Lansdowne, Pa.; Margaret E. Finnigan, Cambridge; F. E. Owen, L. E. Owen, Boston; Bertha M. Watson, Louise M. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hastings, Lucy M. Mason, Concord, N. H.; Mrs. W. H. Nulty, Julia Stoffell, Jamaica Plain; Miss M. T. Rice, Mrs. C. R. Simmons, Miss R. J. Simmons, Mrs. H. H. Lanen, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Simmons, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Phelton, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hopkins, Barbara G. Hopkins, Nancy B. Hopkins, Lexington; Marion Davis, Lena King, Arlington; P. C. Mc-

Mahon, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Pierce, Westfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vennes, Westmount, Que.; Mrs. I. F. Anderson, New Fountain Inn; Virginia Anderson, Marblehead; Grace M. Brown, Cambridge; K. A. Neal, Worcester; Mrs. A. M. French, Holyoke; E. M. Fallon, Elizabeth Bodwell, Boston; J. Stuart Walter, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard and Son, Syracuse; Mrs. A. Sumner Hill, Hartford, Conn.

BRIG CORPORAL TRIM

Continued from page 22

In the meantime, the glory of this old shipping dynasty passed away.

The Civil war with its demand for fish, boomed the fishing industry to great heights and many comfortable fortunes were made. Thus the fisheries commercial stone which the old square riggers rejected became the corner stone of the city's prosperity and the fishermen of Sandy Bay coming to Gloucester, became the prominent maritime men of the town. And so the wheel of fortune revolves.

Taste Flavor Enjoyment

Served at our Soda Fountain with Special Ice Cream
and Cooling Drinks

Trowbridge & Finegan
The New Drug Store

159 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF Hardware - Stoves and Kitchen Furnishings

L. E. ANDREWS & CO.

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GLOUCESTER

McLellan's Jewelry Store

182 MAIN STREET, One Door East of the Post Office

A Fine Line of Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds and Novelties
Personally Selected for Summer Patronage.

Repairing of Watches and Eye Glasses by Expert Workmen
a Specialty

J. J. VERNON McLELLAN

\$10.00 Free To Home Owners

To Introduce our "BULLDOG" Which is the Only Real Pipeless
Heater on the Market, We Offer to the First 100 Persons
Answering This Advertisement A Special Allowance
of \$10.00 Toward the Purchase Price

Anyone can install a "BULLDOG" Heater Installed Complete and
Guaranteed to Heat Average 4 to 8 Room House.

Complete Ready to Install \$133.50

Installed Complete Anywhere in Essex
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Easy Payment, \$50 Down, \$10 per Month

THE "BULLDOG" HEATERS
Never Fails To Please Our Customers
Earn The \$10.00 Right Now By Sending For
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Tidewater Engineering Co.

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

TWIN ELM GARAGE

7 WASHINGTON STREET

EARL SERVICE STATION

Storage—Accessories—Repairs

Only fireproof garage on the North Shore. Open night and day

Tel. 308

JOHN F. COONEY, Prop.

THE PAGEANT—"GLOUCESTER"

STAGE FORT PARK

AUGUST 28th AND 30th AT 8 P. M.



Distinctive Furniture

FOR

Summer Cottages

HAMMOCKS, PORCH CHAIRS, OIL STOVES,
DAY BEDS

Refrigerators



ALSO

FULL LINE OF
FIBRE AND REED
FURNITURE

Stickney-Jacobson, Goodman, Inc.

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WONASQUAM LODGE
THE HOUSE OF COMFORT
Ocean view. Clean, sandy beach.
Safe bathing. Boating and Fish-
ing. Golf. Excellent Table.
Private Baths.
ANNISQUAM MASS.
Frank H. Shute, Proprietor

PIANO TUNING

Thirty Years' Experience

RALPH HAZEL

Gloucester

Mail and telephone orders given
prompt and careful attention
Tel. 1080 26 Beacon St.

PIGEON COVE

Continued from page 17

Prides Crossing Buoy, giving
a run, reach and beat for the
three legs once around. The
summary:

Seventeen-Footers

Name and Owner	El time
Evanthia, E. S. Welch	1:33:45
Pawn, A. E. Chase	1:34:17
Ita III, Mathew Bartlett	1:34:32
Asteria, C. E. Hodges, Jr.	1:36:10
Tyro, Alex Wheeler	1:36:34
Loon, W. Scott Blanchard	1:42:10
Gadget, Ed. Sturgis, Jr.	1:44:22
Shad, B. and F. Welch	1:44:35
Teal, Reg. Foster, Jr.	1:47:22
Reverie, J. H. Harwood, Jr.	1:47:42
Kayak, U. H. Crocker	1:51:20
Mahjong, Mrs. H.P. McKean	1:52:02
Belfray, C. H. Kinner	Disqualified
Jackanapes, Shephard	Disqualified

Fifteen-Footers

Speedy, F. D. Cochrane	27:27
Riot, Geo. M. Cushing	28:06
Timber Doodle, G. Boardman	28:24
Teedee, Reg. Boardman	29:06
Pop Over, John Noble	30:08
Lupin, H. G. Gould	30:25
Arline, Frank Jenkins, Jr.	30:43
Cara, W. K. Sturgis	31:38
Daumo, H. B. Sawyer	32:15
Blank, R. S. Warner	33:20

The Warner boat entered a protest against the Teedee.

FERNWOOD SECTION LITTLE RIVER

Wm. Shepherd and family
of Boston are in their much
enlarged "Pagoda" cottage for
the season.

Miss Clara E. Ketcham of
New York and Mr. and Mrs.
George Shepherd of Boston,
are in their cottage for an-
other season.

George H. Perkins and fam-
ily of Gloucester are occupy-
ing their summer home.

Arthur L. Millett, state in-
specter of fish, and family, are
spending the season in "Squir-
rel Lodge."

Major and Mrs. Howard El-
well of Patterson, N. J. are at
their cottage for another sea-
son.

Mrs. Lucy Whittier and
family of Brookline are again
occupying "Pinecrest."

Mrs. Mary A. Smith and
daughters, Marion, Hazel and
Ethel of Brookline are occupy-
ing their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Top-
pan of Manchester are in their
cottage for the season.

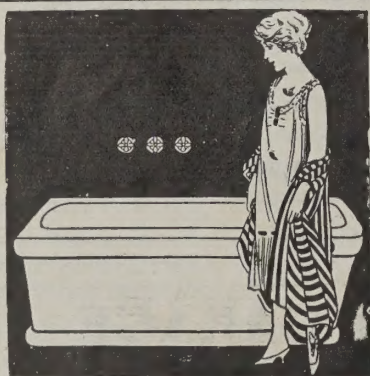
Charles S. Thurston and
family of Gloucester, are in
"Hillside" cottage for the sea-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore An-
drews of Everett, are again
occupying their cottage.

Mrs. Mary P. Somes and
family of Brookline, are again
occupying their summer place
at Presson's Point.

Albert P. Babson and fam-
ily of Cambridge, are occupy-
ing their Presson's Point cot-
tage and have as their guests
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Friend.

Henry A. Tarr and family
of Gloucester, are enjoying
another season at their cot-
tage.



George H. Powers

COR. ROGERS & DUNCAN
STREETS, GLOUCESTER

Specializing in

*Practical Plumbing,
Heating and
Repairing*

Summer Property Cared for
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A Few Summer Suggestions

DELICIOUS, DAINTY AND EASY TO SERVE

THEY WILL RELIEVE YOU OF HOT WEATHER COOKING AND OTHER WORRIES AND
MATERIALLY ADD TO THE PLEASURE OF YOUR VACATION.

YOUR CAMP LARDER IS INCOMPLETE WITHOUT THEM.



Put Up By

Gorton Pew Fisheries Co.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Packers of
FAMOUS GORTON'S COD FISH
"NO BONES"



**Send
for this**



**14
Delicious
Seafoods
\$5.00**

Summer Salad Assortment of Davis Gloucester Fish

Imagine the convenience of a shelf-full of good seafoods. Fresh, crisp lobster ready to be stirred into the dainty Newburg sauce. Tuna with the flavor of chicken breast, salmon, shrimp, and crabmeat waiting to grace a cool, refreshing salad. Be ready for any mealtime emergency. Send for this sensible assortment of delicious seafoods. It means a Pantry that is Prepared.

And those inland friends, denied the privilege of fresh ocean fish, that is yours here at the water's edge. Send THEM this assortment of good seafoods, full of the flavor of the sea. Share your ocean with them as much as you can. It is a thoughtful, generous act that they will vastly appreciate. The coupon below invites you to do it, NOW.

Here is what you get

2 cans Fresh Lobster	1 can Lobster Sandwich Filling
1 can Japanese Crabmeat	1 can Choice Salmon
2 cans Fancy Gulf Shrimp	2 cans Sardines in Olive Oil
2 cans Tunny Fish	2 cans Fresh Codfish
	1 jar Mayonnaise

Complete with unique combination can and jar opener, and our new Seafood Cook Book of 118 tested recipes.

Frank E. Davis Fish Co., Central Wharf Gloucester, Mass.

Send the assortment to me

Frank E. Davis Fish Co., Gloucester, Mass.

I am inclosing \$5 for the salad assortment, with the understanding that if I am not entirely satisfied with it, I may return it and receive my money back in full.

My Name
Address

Send the assortment to this friend

Frank E. Davis Fish Co., Gloucester, Mass.

Please send the salad assortment to the name and address below, for which \$5 is inclosed. It is understood that you guarantee complete satisfaction, or money promptly refunded.

Friend's Name
Address

1623

1873

1923

*The 300th Anniversary of the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony of Gloucester, Cape Ann,
and of the 50th Anniversary of the incorporation of Gloucester as a City*

Official Program

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th

New England Amateur Athletic Union
Championship Meet, Gloucester Athletic
Field, Centennial Avenue 2.30 P.M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26th

Religious Services at the Churches A.M.
Fishermen's Memorial Services at
Park and Blynman Bridge 1.45 P.M.
Sacred Concert and Community Sing-
ing at Park 3.30 to 5.30 P.M.
Carillon Concert 6.30 P.M.
Reunion of Visiting Sons and
Daughters 7.30 P.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27th

Bonfire 12.01 A.M.
National Salute of 21 bombs at Park,
also from ships in harbor with
ringing of bells at Sunrise
Fishermen's Race 9.00 A.M.
Literary Exercises in tent at Park 3.30 P.M.
Carillon Concert 6.30 P.M.
Grand Concert under direction of Prof.
Geo. B. Stevens with Waino Band of
50 pieces, John Jacobson, leader, So-
loists and Community Singing, 7.30 to 9.30 P.M.
Banquet 8.00 P.M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28th

Yacht Race in Gloucester Harbor 10.00 A.M.
Dedication of Proposed Permanent
Memorial at Marine Park 10.30 A.M.
Mayor's Luncheon 12 to 2 P.M.
Civic, Military, Floats and Trades
Parade 2.00 P.M.
Carillon Concert 6.30 P.M.
Historical Pageant, auspices Gloucester
Pageant Association 8.00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th

Athletic Sports 10.00 A.M.
Children's Day at Park 11 A.M., 1, 6 and 7.30 P.M.
Decorated Automobile and Firemen's
Parade 3.00 P.M.
Firemen's Exhibit at the Park 4.30 P.M.
Carillon Concert 6.30 P.M.
Band Concert at the Park, Harbor Ill-
uminations, Searchlight Exhibitions 8.00 P.M.
Fireworks at the Park 9.30 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30th

Carillon Concert 6.30 P.M.
Second Presentation of the Pageant
at the Park 8.00 P.M.

Fisheries and Trades Exhibit at the Park during the entire celebration.

C. HOMER BARRETT, Chairman Executive Committee

The Outdoor Event of the Year

The Pageant-Drama

"GLOUCESTER"

The Story of New England's Oldest Fishing Town, will be
presented at

Stage Fort Park, Gloucester

on

Tuesday Eve., August 28th

(Day of the Grand Parade)

and

Thursday Eve., August 30, 1923

MILDRED PEABODY, Director

Produced by a cast of 2000 people. Brilliant and Original
LIGHTING EFFECTS.

Music by the Salem Cadet Band 75 Pieces.

A limited number of Box Reservations (each seating 10
persons) may be made in advance, Price \$50. Special boxes,
(five unsold) \$100. Boxes on sale now. Seats \$5.00; \$3.50;
and \$2.50. The \$1.00 seats (plus 20cents war tax) not on sale
until the night of presentation.

The Book:—Only Published Text of the Pageant contain-
ing also valuable articles on the early settlement and other
Topics, embodying Recent Historical Research. . . Price 25 cents
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